

REPORTS FROM THE
WORLD OF TELEVISION

By TONY HABEEB

The world of Radio and Television news is buzzing now that Fall season of broadcasting is under way. Some events make headlines, others don't. But our reporters tell us that when "What's My Line?" host John Daly

takes off for Europe on Sept. 29, it will be the first time in 7 years and 17 weeks that this suave-voiced gentleman will have missed a performance. Up to that point, he had racked up an enviable total of 382 sessions. . . . Young and attractive French lass, Nicole Millnaire, who is executive producer of CBS Television's forthcoming "Dick and the Duchess," coming to New York next week to meet the press. Mademoiselle is said to be a dead ringer for Doris Day, which isn't so bad, either. . . . Raymond Burr, who is the "perfect Perry Mason" according to author Erle Stanley Gardner, is having himself a ball traveling around the country publicizing the film series. He's meeting up with all the people who "hated" him for his villain roles and charming them into becoming solid Perry Mason-Raymond Burr aficionados. . . . Don't be surprised if you see Richard Boone had to learn to ride the beast for an episode in his new CBS Television series, "Have Gun, Will Travel" and he doesn't want all that endeavor to go to waste. . . . A newspaperman the other day asked Gracie Allen—of you know what program—if she came from a large family. Gracie, famous mistress of the non-sequitur, answered: "No, my father is about 5 feet, ten inches and my mother is 5 feet 3 inches."

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PROGRAM NOTES

Standard time returns this Sunday advancing many network programs one hour. All programs are listed as supplied by local stations at time of going to press.

London, England, is background for new mystery adventure series, starring two of that country's top stars, Patrick O'Neal and Hazel Court, in "Dick and the Duchess," debuting Saturday, 7:30, Channel 2.

Club Oasis featuring top stars in night club settings starts its series of variety presentations this Saturday when Van Johnson hosts Jo Stafford and the Ames Brothers, in color at 9 p.m., Channel 4.

Art Linkletter makes his debut as a singer when he guests on vocalist Gisele MacKenzie's Saturday night show premiering at 9:30, Channel 4.

Mike Wallace, by popular demand, brings back 88-year-old outspoken social critic Frank Lloyd Wright for a second interview at 10 p.m., Saturday, Channel 7.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon contributes information on the "Vice Presidency" to this Sunday's Government Series program, 9:30 a.m. Channel 4.

First live telecast direct from Cuba will be presented Sunday when Martin Agronsky interviews Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista direct from Presidential Palace in Havana, 12:30, Channel 4.

Columnist-panelist Dorothy Kilgallen and writer Rod Serling join Dr. Bergen Evans and critic John Mason Brown on Sunday's Last Word, 2 p.m., Channel 2.

Ed Sullivan's second telecast from Hollywood spotlights George Burns and Gracie Allen, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino, Johnny Ray and George Sanders in one of his rare singing appearances, Sunday, 8 p.m., Channel 2.

Jimmy Dean and Corinne Calvert are among Steve Allen's guests this Sunday at 8 p.m., Channel 4.

Dan Lundberg's show explores question "Should Parents be Held Responsible for Teenage Maladjustments?" Sunday at 8:30, Channel 13.



Comedienne Carol Channing contributes her talents to Show of the Month

"CRESCENDO"—PANORAMA OF AMERICAN MUSIC

By GENE INGE

Peers of United States music congregate to give a Britisher a view of contemporary music on "Crescendo" first of season's Du Pont Show of the month premiering Sunday at 9 p.m., Channel 2.

Rex Harrison, American musical comedy expert through his role in "My Fair Lady," stars as a visiting Englishman, "Mr. Sir," who takes a tuneful tour of England's former colony.

In course of his travels the visitor goes on a hayride, to a square dance, to the Red River Valley and sees some of the Wild West spirit exemplified by the performances of Norman Lubof Singers and Eugene Loring Dancers. Ballads for this segment of the show are sung by folk artist Eddy Arnold.

Mahalia Jackson shows Mr. Harrison what American spirituals sound like and Carol Channing and Stubby Kaye give him a demonstration of Broadway virtuosity.

Blues singers Diahann Carroll and Dinah Washington are featured. Peggy Lee presents another style of blues for the visitor. Turk Murphy and his Dixieland Band accompany Lizzie Miles in classic rendition of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey." Two masters, Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong, are featured in solo numbers and combine in a rare musical duet.

Tommy Sands, representing rock 'n' roll, brings American musical styles up to the minute.

Rex Harrison himself will take viewers on tour of Broadway during the hour-and-a-half live telecast, produced by Paul Gregory.

Save this section for entire week's TV programs

Garden Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. W. Stevens was hostess to the Torrance Terrace Garden club meeting last Wednesday at her home 1530 214th st.

After refreshments a business meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Minot Rugg.

Followed with a discussion on the flowers and containers, and a tour of the Stevens garden.

District 2-A board meeting held recently in Los Angeles.

The next meeting of the Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Powell 4017

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